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MANY BRITISH ESCAPE DUTCH DETENTION CAMPS

Little Evidence of Desire to Hold or Re-capture Escaping Officers and Men.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 26. (Associated Press Correspondence.)—The ancient fortress of Wierickerschans where are interned the British officers of the Antwerp relief expedition which was forced by the Germans to retreat two Holland a year ago, occasionally loses some of its "black-clad" guests, notwithstanding that the Dutch profess to guard the place thoroughly.

The fortress is an interesting place. Although visible from two railway lines, nobody seems to have been aware of its existence until the war brought it to notice. It is surrounded by a cluster of green trees and a broad moat, which makes it virtually an island.

The deep and broad moat which surrounds the fortress is now used for fishing and swimming purposes by the 45 British officers interned there. In the distance there is a pretty Dutch landscape, with red roofed houses, clusters of trees, a few busy windmills, and a high sky, all of them suggestive of the liberty that is near at hand but which is barred by a double row of wire fences, both above and under water, and a series of armed Dutch guards.

For a year now a few men have been in a prison which really is not a prison. If they were prisoners of war they could be treated severely and could be punished for the breaking of any rule of the camp. Since they are interned foreign soldiers and have not given their parole, they shall not try to escape. They are at perfect liberty to walk away the moment they can. When they are caught they are brought back but they may renew their efforts the next morning and unless they actually destroy government property there is no way in which they have caused all around.

As for the daily routine of the interned officers it can be well compared to a rather quiet watering place. The men have revised the games of their early school days and a few times a day indulge in a mild game of rouders. The British government has built two excellent tennis courts. The Dutch government has put up a jumping board and between eleven and one allows the men the liberty of the moat. A kind Hollander has installed a piano.

FRANK'S PHOTOGRAPH CAUSES NEAR RIOT

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 30.—There was a hearing of six cases in police court this morning growing out of disturbances Saturday night which are reported to have started through the exhibition of a photograph of the body of Leo M. Frank hanging from a tree.

No mention is made of the photographs in the testimony. B. H. Howell, charged with exciting violence is held for the grand jury. James Lee and Joseph Sokolow who fought, it was said, because Lee showed a Frank picture in Sokolow's store, were fined fifteen dollars each. John Tomlin was fined ten dollars, James Day and John Long were released. They were charged with disorderly conduct. Howell gave \$200 bond.

Opening of School. Union school is announced to open on October 5, and will run for seven months. Prof. A. W. Meredith of Townsville has been elected as principal and Misses Welch of Pierceton and Miss Weber of Converse as assistants.

Even a sense of man likes a taste of flattery occasionally.

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Colored Man Explains Why the Game of Seven-Up Had Such Disastrous Consequences.

From a genial game of seven-up with Buck, Luke had been haled to answer to a charge of assault and battery. Exhibit 1, being Buck's nose, seemed evidence enough to prove that mayhem had taken place after the last hand. But when the verdict was pronounced, the prisoner's aggrieved air seemed to indicate an opinion that his lawyer had not done all that could have been done in his interest.

"Yes, suh, I've got a pas'el to say. Mister Judge, I ast ya, i. yu ever played seb'n-up?" "That hasn't anything to do with the case, Luke," the judge interposed.

"W'y, Mister Judge, 'scusin' me, den yu ain't understand dis yer case. See hyer, Mister Judge, dat Buck was fo' an' I was six, an' he begged me—yu say yu ain't played seb'n-up?" "Well," interrupted the judge impatiently, "go on!"

"Yes, suh! Dat las' han' I's tellin' yu about—spades was trump an' I done had de jack, an' de t'ree-spot, an' de ten—looky hyer, Mister Judge, is yu sure yu ain't played seb'n-up?" "Take the prisoner away," the judge commanded.

"Yes, suh, I'm goin' on. Buck t'row down his king, suh, an' I put on de t'ree-spot, and den dat nigger, spite er his beggin' me, t'row down er queen, an' catch my jack, yeh, suh. An' den I done blip um on de nose—an' Mister Judge, often yu jes knowed how to play dat seb'n-up yu'd know dat was de onliest way to play dat han' on dat nigger's nose—yeh, suh!"

TREES THAT WILL BE MISSED

Many Needed for Medicine Have Been Cut Down and Are Not Being Replanted.

The woodman's ax has been clearing our forests so rapidly as to work great injury to the farming interests of the country and to the wealth of the nation. The trees so necessary to the retention of moisture for the soil and a supply for the rivers have been ruthlessly cut down. The trees from which medicine are derived are rapidly disappearing with the rest. The wild cherry, besides having the ax as an enemy, has been cut down by the tiny teeth of insects. Its bark contains hydrocyanic acid, and is a popular tonic. The witch-hazel, known as a remedy by the Indians, is being destroyed. The bark of the slippery elm tree is wonderfully healing to wounds and inflammations. The butternut as a mild cathartic, the white ash as an astringent, the white pine and spruce for the respiratory organs, the tamarack, the white willow and the birch as tonics, and the other trees with health-giving properties are rapidly fading away.—The Christian Herald.

Habit Will Grow Upon You.

Conquer the habit of worrying if you want to be happy in this world. Worry will grow upon you, becoming a little worse day after day until it holds you in such an unrelenting grip that you are a veritable slave to its dictates. Shake off fear, fill your mind with happy thoughts, look into the future unafraid, and be thankful for the blessings of the present.

No matter how bad your condition you can always find something to be thankful for. If you are poor you may have health, a blessing many of the rich would be willing to pay for dearly. If you are ill you may at least be happy in the tender ministrations of friends and relatives around you. Look at any condition for the good, there is in it, look for the best, do your best, and you will have no cause to worry.

To Be Happy in One's Work.

The principal of the New school believes that appropriate activity constitutes the highest form of human pleasure. He discourages the 'keeping in' of dilatory pupils, for the reason that such a policy tends to establish a mistaken attitude toward work. Ruskin says 'that God intended every man to be happy in his work; and he would likely apply that sentiment with even greater emphasis to the child. If we accept this for our creed, we must agree that a far more fitting and effective form of 'punishment' is to deny the child the privilege of being active.'—Exchange.

Birds Sing With Children.

At nurseries infant schools, Southampton, England, a pair of robins have built their nest in the beams two years in succession. The old birds went to and fro through the windows to feed the two young ones, who, when they were old enough, would perch on the children's shoulders. The male bird invariably joined in the children's school songs, concluding his singing when the piano stopped. A white-crowed aviary of canaries has been kept for years at Sunninghill infant school, and these birds sing when the children are playing, and are silent during the other lessons.

PELLAGRA MEETING IS TO BE HELD IN CAPITAL

Columbia, Aug. 30.—It has been definitely decided by the several committees that the third triennial meeting of the National Association for the study of pellagra will be held in Columbia October 21 and 22 next.

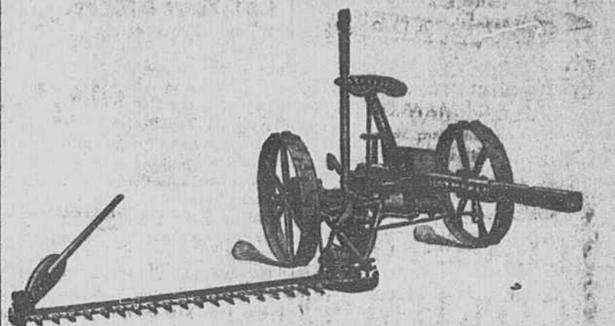
Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service has assigned Drs. Lavinder, Goldberger and Voegtlin to represent the service at the meeting. Drs. Siler, Garrison and MacNeal of the Thompson McFadden pellagra commission will attend.

The headquarters of the association will be at the Jefferson hotel, but the scientific meetings will be held in the amusement hall of the state hospital for the insane, through the courtesy of the regents and C. F. Williams, M. D., the superintendent and members of the hospital staff will contribute papers, but their subjects have not yet been announced.

Meetings at Starr.

A series of meetings commenced last night at the Methodist church at Starr, in which the pastor will be assisted by Rev. S. W. Danner of Bethel church. The meetings will continue through the week.

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